

EUREKA SPRINGS IS FLOODED

Bowie Knife Given To Southwest By Hempstead County

J. Frank Dobie Recites Legend of Washington, This County

PROCESS WAS LOST

Aged Blacksmith Sought to Pass It on—Memory Failed Him

By J. FRANK DOBIE
Author of "Coronado's Children," in the Arkansas Gazette Sunday Magazine.

Of all the characters connected with pioneer history in the Southwest, James Bowie comes nearer being an adulterated legend than any other. He did nothing really great or constructive; yet his name has probably been more widely popularized than that of the truly great and constructive founder of the Texas Republic, Stephen F. Austin. He affected little, if at all, the destiny of a nation, and merely a scrap of his paper survives; yet the stories that sprang up about him are second in number only to those about the voluble and spectacular Sam Houston. He is remembered popularly for three things: First, his brave death in the Alamo, fighting for Texas independence; second, his supposed connection with a lost Spanish mine on the San Saba river, which came to bear Bowie's name, and which today, after thousands of men over a period close to a hundred years have vainly sought to find it, as yet the object of ardent search; third, the knife which bears his name—and which, to many people symbolizes his character.

The Arkansas legend of the Bowie knife is one of the most commonly known as the "Arkansas toothpick," and Arkansas is sometimes referred to as "the tooth state." Arkansas certainly knows their toothpicks. The very spring that Bowie died in the Alamo Arkansas became a state, and fittingly enough history records that the members of the first Legislature used, after adjournment in the cool of the evening, take their knives and pistols and repair to a grove hard by, there to practice throwing and shooting at the trees. Some members of the Legislature were in fine practice. The speaker of the House was John Wilson, sometimes known as "Horse Ears" from the fact that when he was excited, whether by love, humor or anger, his ears worked up and down like those of a horse. A former Arkansas judge, John McFaddin, local attorney and formerly post commander. The event was planned to return favors extended to the post at the eight o'clock meeting, held since the inauguration of this idea last November. Those who made these outposts meetings a success are especially invited to attend. The program starts at eight o'clock.

With ears working and quivering "in a horrid manner," Wilson leaped from his chair, drew a Bowie knife and started toward his antagonist. Anthony was waiting for "Horse Ears" with his own knife drawn. A legislator thrust a chair between them. Each seized a rung in his left hand and went to slashing with his right. Anthony cut one of Wilson's hands severely and in the scuffle lost his knife. Wilson, thereupon, made short work of his enemy. In court Wilson was triumphantly cleared of the charge of murder, and at a meeting of the Legislature a few years later drew his Bowie knife on another member. Those were the days when the Bowie knife governed in Arkansas.

Blacksmith at Washington
So it is not without reason and just basis for pride that Arkansas insists on having originated the Bowie knife. It has already been said that John J. Bowie established a plantation in that state. A former Arkansas judge, William F. Pope, maintains that Rezin P. Bowie once came to Washington, Ark., and engaged an expert smith named Black to make a hunting knife after a pattern that he, Bowie, had whittled out of the top of a cigar box. "He told the smith he wanted a knife that would disjoint the bones of a bear or deer without gapping or turning the edge of the blade. Black undertook the job and turned out the implement afterward known as the Bowie knife. The hilt was elaborately ornamented with silver designs. Black's charge for the work was \$10, but Bowie was so pleased with it that he gave the maker \$10 more."

"I do not hesitate to make the statement," concludes Judge Pope, "that no genuine Bowie knives have ever been made outside the state of Arkansas. Many imitations have been attempted, but they are not Bowie knives."

James Black
Despite such strong assertions, it would appear that Judge Pope based his judgement on a false premise. The classic Arkansas story comes from Dan W. Jones, Governor of Arkansas from 1897 to 1901. According to Governor Jones, the James Black, who alone made the original "genuine" Bowie knife, also designed it. Black was born in New Jersey and, after having

And Off They Went on Aerial Vacation



Ready to continue on their aerial vacation trip to the Orient, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are shown above, at left, with Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's parents, at North Beach, Me. A few minutes after this picture was taken the Lindberghs took off for Ottawa, Canada—the third leg of a 7000-mile flight, which is to take them to Tokyo, Japan. They started the flight from Washington, with their first stop in New York.

Plans Completed For Legion Rally

County Members Invited Thursday Night—Con. Patman to Speak

Plans are being completed for one of the largest Legion meetings in history Thursday night at the Fair grounds when Hope members of the post, and the Auxiliary, entertain county members, their family and friends. Dewey Hendrix, post commander, is in charge of the reception and entertainment committees. Music is to be furnished by the Hope Boy's Band, and by John Ridge-Hill's String Band. Wright Patman, congressman from Texarkana, Texas, is to be the only speaker of the evening. He will be introduced by Ed. McFaddin, local attorney and formerly post commander. The event was planned to return favors extended to the post at the eight o'clock meeting, held since the inauguration of this idea last November. Those who made these outposts meetings a success are especially invited to attend. The program starts at eight o'clock.

Hearing Set Over Fatal Wounding

Arkansas City Marshal Shot to Death by Girl's Father

TURRELL, Ark.—(AP)—Nathan Baer, 45, will answer at a preliminary hearing here Tuesday to a charge of murder of a 45-year-old man whose alleged daughter culminated in the tragedy at the Baer home here Sunday.

Mule's Kick Fatal to Malvern Youth

Carl Lloyd Fitzhugh Succumbs in Hospital Following Operation

MALVERN.—Carl Lloyd Fitzhugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzhugh, died at the Hot Spring County General hospital here Monday from injuries received Saturday. He was kicked in the abdomen by a mule. The youth continued with his work, but later became violently ill and went home. He was brought to the hospital, where an operation was performed. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Chester Lerner, and two sisters, Dorothy Louise and Marcella Fitzhugh, all of Malvern.

Poll Tax Unpaid, Will Lose Office

R. W. Turquette, Appointed Miller Co. Sheriff, Appears Disqualified

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff R. W. Turquette, appointed to serve the late Sheriff Walter Harris' unexpired term, has no 1931 poll tax receipt. Tax Collector Jewell Evers revealed Monday. The constitution provides all officers shall be qualified electors. Turquette obtained a special poll tax receipt July 31 which would entitle him to obtain licenses, receive public funds and draw his salary and enjoy other privileges. The special or "synthetic" poll tax receipts were authorized by Attorney General Hal Norwood after the 1929 legislature passed an act denying the right of persons required to take out poll tax receipts to enjoy the privileges of holding office, drawing their salaries from the state or buying licenses for automobiles and for fishing and hunting privileges. The special receipt does not entitle the holder to vote. Sheriff Turquette declined to comment.

Killer Identified By Camp Operator

C. Rex King Said to Have Been at Memphis Last October

MEMPHIS, N. C.—C. Rex King, of Asheville, N. C., was identified Tuesday by J. P. Taylor, a parking lot operator as the man who was with Burton Hensley and Woodrow Wilson North Carolina school boys the day before they were found fatally beaten in an Arkansas swamp last October. Taylor picked King from a lineup of seven men at police headquarters.

Hit and Run Driver Sought at Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—A man about 55 years old, identified by papers on him as J. M. Thompson of Birmingham, Ala., was in a hospital here Monday seriously injured, after being hit by an automobile on a highway near here early Sunday. He has been in a semi-conscious condition since he was found by a motorist. He was believed to have been hitch hiking to Birmingham. The identity of the car which struck him has not been learned.

Lindberghs Make Safe Landing at Baker Lake, Can.

Communication Established by Wireless After Hours of Silence

WORLD FLIERS DOWN

Pangborn-Herndon Are Awaiting Weather for Continuation

OTTAWA, Canada.—(AP)—A wall of static which separated Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife from the outer world for many hours crumbled into silence Tuesday and at last it was learned that they landed at Baker Lake at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, eastern standard time, and were planning to take off for Hunter Bay sometime Tuesday morning. Communication was established with Baker Lake by wireless officials of the department of marines. No details of the landing was learned.

STANDING OF FLIGHTS (By Associated Press)

This is how the major airplane flights stood Tuesday:
Lindberghs reached Baker Lake, Canada Monday afternoon from Churchill on their way to Japan. Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr. out to beat the Post-Gatty round-world record were at Khabarovsk awaiting favorable weather to fly to Nome, Alaska. Amy Johnson, British woman flyer was reported due at Harbin, Manchuria Tuesday night on an England to Tokyo flight. J. A. Mollison, British pilot on his way from Szechuan to Athens was a full day ahead of the Australian record he is seeking to lower.

Wholesale Prices To Pre-War Level

Decline Has Been World-Wide Experts Say in Reports

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Wholesale prices throughout much of the world were held Sunday by the commerce department to have dropped to pre-war levels or lower. In making public a study of the foreign price situation by E. Hundley Omohundro, of the statistical research division. The department said food prices were below the 1913 price level in Italy, Chile, Latvia, Denmark and Belgium. In Austria, Czechoslovakia, the United Kingdom, France and Norway they were higher. Prices of industrial products were lower in the United Kingdom, France and Italy than in 1913, but higher in Czechoslovakia, Canada, Chile and Germany.

El Dorado Secures State Poultry Show

Will Not Be Held in Little Rock This Fall as Has Been Custom

The annual poultry show for Arkansas will not be held in Little Rock this fall. For many years the poultry show has been held in connection with the State Fair. On account of not having a state fair this fall a change in the location of the poultry show was necessary. Hot Springs and El Dorado were both anxious for this show but according to a letter received Tuesday by George Dodds, President of the El Dorado county poultry association, El Dorado has been named as the place for the show. The time of which has not been announced.

Texarkana Aviator Able to Return Home

Kenneth G. Green, Texarkana aviator who was injured during the air races here July 26, was removed from a hospital here Sunday to his home in Texarkana. Green, who suffered a fracture of the skull when his plane struck a tree during the race, is considered out of danger although he will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

Bulletins

RENO.—(AP)—Mary Weir Vanderbilt was divorced from Cornelius Vanderbilt here Tuesday at a private hearing before Judge Benjamin F. Currier. The trial lasted only a few minutes.

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Governor Sterling Tuesday told a south-wide cotton conference he hoped it could devise some method to eliminate the paradoxical situation of the gigantic cotton stocks unsold while millions were poorly clothed. "We don't have a surplus," the governor said, "there are millions of people who need clothes. There must be some thing wrong with the distribution."

Arkansas Drouth Turns on Helper

Nebraska Woman Who Sent Supplies Last Winter Now Faces Drouth

Last winter a Hempstead county family hard-hit by the 1930 drouth drew among other supplies a bucket of lard shipped here by a Nebraska woman asking the recipient to write her. This led to a series of letters between the Arkansas and Nebraska families. This summer, with a record rainfall and bumper crops all over Arkansas, a tragic story is being told in Nebraska. The same woman who sent supplies to an Arkansas family last winter reports the following in a letter written July 29 from Whitney, Nebraska:

"It has been a long time since I have written any letters to mention, just short ones to the home folks. "We are wondering how the crops turned out for every one in your place. I hope good. Most of the places that were dry last year have had rain this season as near as I can learn. "We have decided it is our turn to be dried out. The last two seasons were dry ones, but had rains enough at the right time to help out; but this year we are out of luck. It snowed very little last winter; there was no spring moisture and we have not had enough rain to lay the dust all summer. "Farmers everywhere are shipping out stock and getting ready for winter as best they can with feed for milk cows and chickens so as to have a living. "We have had a lot of fun, for the heat has been terrible the past couple of months, and the older generation which had a way of saying, 'In early days, etc., etc.' now are very mumbly for it never was hotter, drier or more windy than this summer. And due to the wild winter insects of all kinds have been bad. "There was no sale for crops last season, so lots of us have grains of different kinds stored yet, and we are glad of it now. "I thought I'd tell you how we were having it this year, and if it rains some of these days I will send a card at least telling you about it. "Normally I can lots of stuff, but not a can this year so far."

Texas Publisher Killed in Plant

BEAUMONT, Texas.—(AP)—George K. Gibbs, about 55, publisher of the East Texas Optimist, was shot to death in his printing plant at Woodville, Tyler county, Sunday afternoon. J. B. Glover, about 30, a deputy sheriff, went to the home of the sheriff, W. A. Ferguson, to surrender in connection with the shooting but Ferguson was out of town. The shooting was the outgrowth of a fight between two sons of Gibbs and two other boys on a street. One of the Gibbs boys, witnesses said, fired a pistol from the printing office at the boys and then went home and got his father. When Glover arrived at the printing office Gibbs was inside. Glover fired three times as he walked into the office to place Gibbs under arrest. The bullets took effect around the heart and Gibbs died instantly. Gibbs is survived by his widow and two sons.

Twenty-Two Die in Crash of Bus

All Negroes Except Driver and Son—Were Picknickers

GEORGETOWN, S. C.—(AP)—Twenty-two picknickers, 20 of them negroes were drowned in the Swampy river near here Monday night when a bus in which they were returning from an outing plunged through an open drawbridge.

Thomas A. Edison Believed Improved

Spent Restful Night Monday According to Physicians Bulletin

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison was believed Tuesday on the road to recovery from a sudden collapse suffered last Saturday. Physicians bulletins said he slept eight hours Monday night, read his newspapers and relished his breakfast Tuesday morning.

Women to Have Feet Like Horses Hoofs

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The ladies can't say they weren't warned. "Within a 100 years," Paul F. Mahaffey, of Springfield, Ill., told Scientific Association of Chiropodists, "women will have feet like the hoofs of horses if they keep on wearing shoes with high heels."

13 Boys, 20 Adults Leave For Series Play at Ft. Smith

Hope Junior Team One of Four With Chance for State Title

FIRST ON WEDNESDAY

Boys to Be Guests of City of Fort Smith for Two Days

Thirteen members of the Hope Junior Baseball League squad and about 20 adults left the city at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in five automobiles for the trip to Fort Smith, where the state championship series opens Wednesday.

Hope won the district title from Ashdown, and the division championship from Monticello. The local team will meet one of the three other division winners at Fort Smith Wednesday, and if successful then, will go in to the play-off Thursday for the state title.

4 Teams in Series

Pairings for the championship play will not be announced until Wednesday morning at Fort Smith. Besides the Fort Smith and Hope teams, the other division winners are, Conway and Harrisburg. The winner of the state championship will go to Little Rock the middle of the month for the four-state district title, with teams holding the championships of Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma meeting there. After the national district title play at Little Rock, there series at Colorado Springs, Colo., followed by the Little world series at Houston, Tex. All contests are under direction of the American Legion and the Leslie Huddleston tour of Hope has sponsored the local team.

Upon arriving in Fort Smith Tuesday night, the local boys will be guests of that city, having free living quarters provided for them, as well as swimming privileges, a banquet and free theater party. Only transportation and food are being paid by the local sponsors.

5 Cars Take Team

The cars carrying the Hope team and their friends were driven by the following: Mrs. J. W. Harper, Frank Ward, the Rev. Father George F. X. Strassner, Lee Ellis, and Mr. Zinn, who recently moved here from Little Rock to join Williams & Sons at their local lumber mill. Members of the Hope team making the trip are: Pete Brown, J. W. Harper, Jr., cf; Jack Turner, lb; R. C. Kennedy, p; Wallace Monroe, cf; Taylor Alexander, 2b; Totsy Cargile, 1f; Raymond Urban, ss; Watt Bond, 3b; utility men, Paul Jones, Paul Sims, Jr., Buddy Evans, Russell Lewallen; and Bill Wimberly, coach.

Large Attendance at Camp Meeting

Local Family Are Among Those Spending Time Near Okalona

The annual camp meeting on the Christian camp grounds, near Okalona, is being attended by large crowds according to reports received from several who are in attendance at that place. A record breaking attendance is expected on the closing day, which is next Sunday. Three special services will be held on this date. At 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Evangelist Claud L. Jones is conducting the services, assisted by several other ministers from various parts of the state. Among the many camped on the grounds members of the Billingsley family, one among the most widely known families of southwest Arkansas. Thirty were present in a family reunion of this family last Sunday. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and family of Hope. Mr. Billingsley is playing the cornet during the singing services and is rendering valuable service to the meeting.

School Committee Leave Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Completing a visit in Louisiana a special committee of Arkansas Legislators, studying school systems in adjoining states, left Tuesday for Nashville, Tennessee.

Body From Arkansas on Way to Nashville, Tennessee

The group is headed by Speaker of the House, I. C. Neale, of Fort Smith. Monday the body conferred with Governor Long and T. H. Harris, state superintendent of schools.

Little Heroine



Florence D'Amelio, 12, above, was the heroine of the savage attack of New York gangsters. After a bullet had pierced her shoulder, she removed her dangerously wounded baby cousin from the carriage she was wheeling and carried him out of further danger. They were two of the five child victims of underworld machine gunners who were attempting to kill a member of a rival mob.

104-Pound Melon To Be Elks' Prize

John A. Porterfield Reports First Big Fellow of the Season

The first big watermelon of the season to be reported is a 104-pounder raised by John A. Porterfield, south of Hope, and which will be awarded at the Elks club's watermelon dance Tuesday night at the local hall, to the couple attending from the greatest distance. A 104-pound watermelon will be served free to all guests during the intermission. Talbot Feild, of the Elks program committee, said the club had guaranteed a 100-pound watermelon for the prize Tuesday night, and Mr. Porterfield's melon was purchased on his own weighing in the field which showed 104 pounds, considerably above the minimum guarantee.

Grasshoppers Are Menace In West

DES MOINES.—(AP)—The grasshoppers are hopping right along with the beetles that seem to be insatiable. Encouraged, however, by the success of some farmers in North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota, exterminating the pests with poison mixed with bran and molasses, the Iowa department of agriculture reported Monday that the mixture by spraying over the wastelands of Iowa in an effort to halt the invasion of the pests. In addition to playing havoc with farm crops the insects have been eating everything from feathers to fur handles. Take the word of C. J. Drake, state entomologist, the grasshoppers will be almost anything. He reported that in western Iowa a wagon tongue had been partially eaten by the insects. They devoured so much of it that it had to be replaced. They're bold too. One of them was found sitting on the back of Governor Dan Turner just as state officials were getting ready to discuss plans for riding the state of the pests.

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Rains Cause Property and Damage in Section

Missouri-North Arkansas Railroad Bridge Washed Away

ONE FARMER IS DEAD

Court House and Section Flooded Cloudburst

EUREKA SPRINGS.—A cloudburst swept this section Monday night, early Tuesday causing heavy damage to crops and property. W. E. Berry, Mayfield farmer died of a heart attack while being removed from his home after being injured by the rain. The Missouri and North Arkansas railroad bridge over the river here was washed away in the same vicinity covered by the tracks. Main street here was flooded with water more than a foot deep, which entered the stores and several other businesses. Old residents of the section that this is the heaviest rain witnessed by them.

2070 Cars Peaches From Highland

The Harvest on Many Orchards Practically Completed Report Shows

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—More than 2,000 cars of peaches were shipped from the Highland station here Tuesday night, the first of the season. It is estimated that more than 20,000 cars have been loaded since the beginning of the season, which point the figures were available Sunday, according to Nashville News. This figure is on the straight loads shipped by rail and does not include any of the movement by trucks. There is no way of getting an accurate check on this movement, but it is estimated that between five and six hundred cars have been shipped out in this manner. A number of the orchards have finished the harvest, and Saturday night, with the exception of the American Fruit Growers, who do not begin their harvest until next day. Because of the fast ripening of the fruit, it was found necessary to harvest on practically every orchard in the district Sunday to prevent losses of fruit, and the weather was added to by the large number of sight-seers from other parts of the country. All day Sunday, fruit and out-of-town cars piled up in other in a continual procession on the roads leading into the district. It is estimated that more than two hundred trucks were loaded with peaches during the day. The peaches included in our report were shipped as follows: Missouri Pacific, from Nashville, 1,150 cars; G. N. & A., from Nashville, 1,000 cars; M. N. S. W., nearby sheds, 125 cars; Highland station, 625 cars.

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The Star is an institution developed by modern civilization to the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed news, and to furnish that check upon government which has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

1. The improvement of the municipal power plant to develop the city's natural resources of Hope.
2. The improvement of the city's water supply and improved sanitary conditions in the city.
3. The improvement of the city's public buildings.

COUNTY

1. The improvement of the highway program providing for the construction of a system of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce the number of dirt roads.

2. The improvement of the county's economic support for every scientific agricultural experiment that offers practical benefits to the people of the county.
3. The improvement of the county's public buildings, believing that co-operative effort is the country as it is in town.

STATE

1. The improvement of the state highway program.
2. The improvement of the state's economic support for every scientific agricultural experiment that offers practical benefits to the people of the state.
3. The improvement of the state's public buildings, believing that co-operative effort is the country as it is in town.

A Thought

There is much more protein in wheat this year than there was in 1905. It is also far less dough. —Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Motoring, Then and Now

THE ONE-CYLINDER automobile built more than 26 years ago is engaged right now in crossing the continent under its own power. It is retracing a route it covered in 1905 when it went from New York to Portland, Ore., in the record time of 44 days, and the man who is driving it, Mr. B. Huss, is the same man who drove it on its earlier trip.

Mr. Huss ought to have a good deal of fun out of his trip, especially if he has a contemplative streak in him. The trip between this trip and the one of 1905 is striking. The driver are the same, but everything else connected with the trip is as different as if two centuries had elapsed since the first of a mere 26 years.

When the first trip was made Mr. Huss had to take his horse and buggy, and most of them were pretty good. The trip, in fact, they were little better than the horse and buggy. Filling stations and garages were almost nonexistent. Except when he was in the cities he saw no other cars.

As a cross-country motorist in those days one had to be resourceful, resourceful, and a first-rate mechanic.

And today? Macadam and concrete from coast to coast; service stations, camping grounds and lunchrooms every few miles, all the way from New York to Portland; plenty of company all the way and nothing to make the trip any more than the trip of 1905. The trip of 1905 was the trip of 1905. The trip of 1905 was the trip of 1905. The trip of 1905 was the trip of 1905.

Nothing since the revolution has altered America more than the automobile. Social customs, economic conditions, intellectual outlooks, circumstances under which people live and travel and perform their work—all have changed almost beyond recognition in less than three decades. The trip of this ancient one-cylinder car symbolizes the change.

Why Covered Bridges Were Covered

COVERED bridges, common on country highways in many sections of the United States a generation or two ago, have virtually vanished. Recently the *New World* has raised the question, Why were covered bridges covered? In its zeal to find the answer the *World* has gone researching, studying engineering books and consulting bridge-building experts. Yet it remarks sadly in a recent editorial, "We can't find out our researchers have turned up anything very satisfactory in the way of an explanation."

No wonder! Its researches dealt with questions of prehistoric knowledge from collecting on the structure, of protecting the bridges from rusting, and such uninteresting and inconsequential details. We frankly are surprised at the line of investigation followed by the *World*. Why research? Any country boy can tell in a jiffy why bridges were covered.

They kept the thick cool dust dry so that it was soft on the horse's bare feet and "squeezed" easily and pleasantly through his toes when he scuffed through it. By excluding the rain they preserved for more than one season the posters proclaiming the auction on farms for miles around, the virtues of Pratt's Poultry Food, the attractions at the County Fair, and the wonders of the jungle as revealed in the Greatest Circus on Earth.

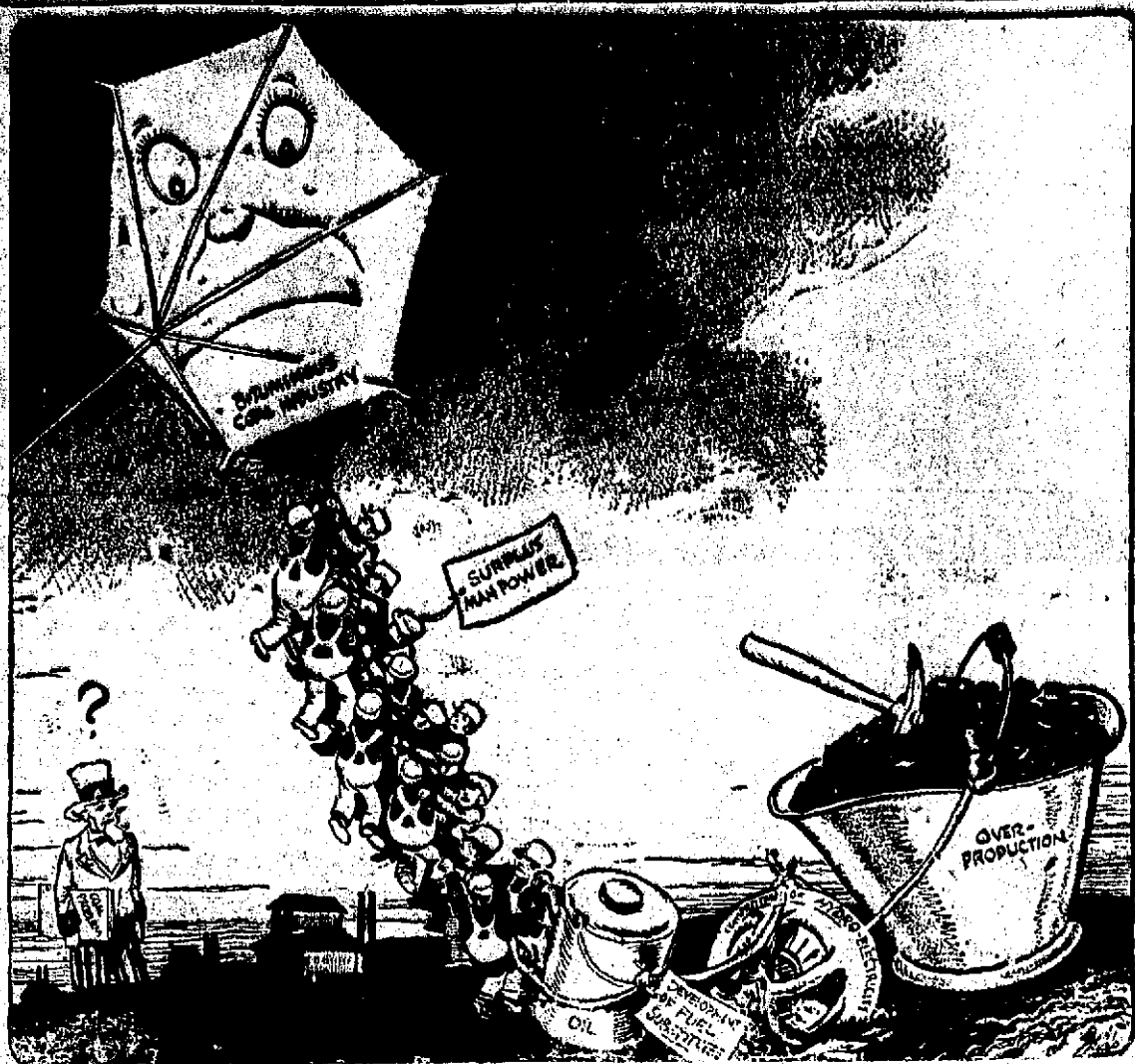
Such bridges afforded the best place to stop and rest the horses when you were riding home on a load of hay. They were the safest, driest and most inviting places for farmers and squirrels to build their nests. On rainy days they made a better place to play than even the haymow. But when you reached the baseball to the end of the bridge you were in a fix. —*Christian Science Monitor*.

Creating Lawlessness

THE NATURE—one of whose fundamental characteristics is the urge toward freedom—cannot be changed by legislation.

Age-old customs cannot be erased overnight by a law. There are truths that should be called to the attention of the lawmaker. An important reason for the prevalence of lawlessness in America is that we have harnessed the good citizen with a tremendous volume of hasty, unenforceable and unwise legislation. It will usually be found that lawless nations are those where the laws are designed to protect the rights of citizens, rather than to restrict them on the basis of a theory that crime will thus be lessened. We cannot curb lawlessness by merely passing more restrictive laws to break. —*West Point (Miss.) Leader*.

Too Much Tail for the Kite!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Threats of very serious political trouble in the west had to come along at a time when the administration was almost completely occupied with the threatening situation in Europe. The farmers are supposed to be madder than ever and the familiar old agricultural issue is likely to figure more importantly both in the next session of Congress and in the 1932 campaign than anything that arises from developments on the other side of the Atlantic.

The Republicans have been worrying seriously about the farm states ever since the 1920 elections and their apprehensions have continued to increase. For many years "farm revolts" have been threatened with almost monotonous regularity and none of them has ever come off. The G. O. P. doubtless will continue to hold the middle west in line, but there are some new things about this present situation which suggest that there may be something more than a repetition of the same old story.

You don't very often find the vice president of the United States bargaining about in active furtherance of the farmers' interest, publicly criticizing an important administrative agency such as the Farm Board. And it is also unprecedented for the presidentially appointed head of such an agency to holler publicly that it isn't taking any orders from the White House.

Blurted Bitterly

Chairman James C. Stone came around to accepting advice from the president and announcing a limit of sales on the board's large wheat holdings, but not until after he had blurted out that the board wasn't subject to presidential interference.

The present unpopularity of the Farm Board is almost without parallel, too. Of all the so-called Hoover commissions it stands the most friendless. It has been

panned steadily and consistently and, at one time or another, by all concerned. Lately it has been kicked by the farmers and the grain traders, the progressives and the conservatives. It has been taking abuse from such staunch regulars as Charles Curtis, Senator Jim Watson of Indiana and Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania—who wants it abolished. Even President Hoover failed to back it up when it decided to roll as much wheat as the market would absorb.

Political reports from Kansas have been just as extraordinary as the news of 26-cent wheat. That supposedly good old Republican state, when it was a lot happier than it is now, elected a Democratic senator and a Democratic governor and cast nearly 200,000 votes for a candidate whose name had to be written in on the ballot.

How Awesomes!

Reports agree that at this time Kansas would vote with grim fervor for a Democrat for president, which would be an awesome spectacle indeed. No one can promise Kansas with any assurance that she will be much better off a year from now.

Large batches of mail coming to Capitol Hill indicate that Kansas has no monopoly on farmer discontent and that the desire for a "farm moratorium" is keen in states which customarily elect much more radical candidates, than Curtis, Senator Arthur Capper and Henry Allen.

The 1932 campaign begins unofficially, however, when Congress meets this winter, and signs now point to the fiercest farm relief battle yet fought. Chances are very good that both houses will pass an export debenture bill or some other drastic measure which Mr. Hoover will be bound to veto. There will be more support for such legislation than ever, although the question whether the presidential veto could be overridden is at this time rather speculative.

Dawes' Latest



Looking calm and cool, with his lips down pipe resting neatly between his teeth, Ambassador Charles E. Dawes is shown here in his latest picture. The outspoken envoy played an important role in the recent German war debt negotiations at London.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

with

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line,
minimum 30c
2 insertions, 7c per line,
minimum 50c
3 insertions, 6c per line,
minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00
(Average 5% words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 708

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house furnished. 406 South Spruce. Apply Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1612. 31-6t

NOTICE

NOTICE—I am in a position to take pine timber delivered to the Hope mill next week. See me for prices and specifications. Floyd Porterfield. 28-6t.

FREE GREASING—Thirty Day Offer. With every change of oil we will grease your car FREE OF CHARGE. Pay us a visit. EMMET GARAGE, Otis Townsend, Manager, Emmet, Arkansas. 30-6tp

WANTED

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Apply Hope Star.

WANTED TO BUY—Several good pigs. Apply L. C. Sommersville, Hope Route 3. 31-3t.

POSITION WANTED—By experienced stenographer. Part or full time, salary no object. Call Hope Star. 31t.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Apply Hope Star.

STRAYED

STRAYED—One Jersey cow numbered in left ear. Notify Mrs. Hugh Moon, Darwin Store Co. 31-3t

FOR SALE

A few bushels of nice Elberta peaches Tuesday, Aug. 4th at 50 cents a bushel. Fruit & Truck Branch Exporting Station. 31-2t

Other Days

From the Columns of
The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Prof. W. J. Hammond, the superintendent of the Hope Public Schools for the coming term, has been in the city the past few days, meeting the people and attending to business relative to the duties of the office.

E. M. Eiland, one of the most enterprising farmers of the Shover Springs neighborhood, was in town Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. N. Kerney gave a picnic to her Sunday School class at Fair Grounds park yesterday. The following members of the class enjoyed the day: Connie Bell, Sutton, Harriet Grace Story, Cora Turner, Edith Ruger, Thelma Harp, Mary Bowden, Gladys Porterfield, Virginia Godbold, Elsie Schelker, Glorine Grau, Marguerite King and Freda Bolt.

Born: Yesterday, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barrett, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Middlebrooks, on South Main street.

Misses Jessie and Norene McCorkle leave tonight for San Antonio, Texas, where they will be members of a house party at the Peacock Ranch.

BARBS

Scotchmen are said to be most charitable when giving their daughters away.

Willie Hoppe, billiard champ, was contracted to make a movie. You'll admire the "shots" in this film.

Then there's the neurotic who claimed he was hit by a repression.

Pennsylvania, by imposing a fine of one dollar for people who thumb rides, has put the hitch in many a hitch-hiker's plans.

The bigger the corn crop, says the office sage, the better for the chiro-podist.

Mammy!



NEA Los Angeles Bureau
Those fish take Al Johnson's longing gesture and his "Mammy!" song seriously, so here you see the famous stage and screen star tightly hugging his latest catch at Catalina Island, Calif. Al's sun-tan costume ought to panic 'em, too.

New Hope

Doc Samuels made a fine talk Sunday afternoon. The singing and Sunday school were well attended. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Watkins and daughter, Hazel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler Sunday afternoon. Misses Adelle Bullard, Alene and Ruby Osteen, Messrs. Conway Bullard, Elbert and Aubrey Osteen of Washington, accompanied by Audrey Derryberry attended the singing at this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox of Washington spent Sunday with Mr. A. J. Arrington of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Billings of Hope attended church at this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wimberly and grandson, Carol Jr., made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Adamstown

J. T. Adams and his three sons, J. T. Jr., Artis and Sam, left Thursday

Athletics Win 2 and Ruin Senators

Connie Mack's Men Virtually Clinch Flag in American

The world champion Athletics smashed the Washington Senators in a double-header at Philadelphia Monday, virtually destroying the last chance for Walter Johnson's men to catch the fast-flying House of Mack. Lefty Grove scattered eleven hits among the Senators in the first game, chalking up his 22d victory of the season, 3 to 2. He was opposed on the Washington mound by Bud Sam Jones and Bump Hadley, both of whom pitched superiorly, Hadley allowing between them only eight hits. But Grove was crafty in the pinches, and the A's made their hits count, doing all their scoring in the third inning.

In the second game, George Earnshaw also conquered Washington on 11 hits, winning the game 6 to 5, with the aid of home-run slugging by Al Simmons, Jimmy Fox and Phil Todd. Once again the Washington pitchers, Fischer and Brown outpitched the A's ace, holding the Philadelphia batters to 9 hits but losing the game.

These two narrow victories advanced Philadelphia to 12 full games ahead of the pack in the American League race—an invincible margin at this late stage in the season.

Detroit drove Red Faber off the mound for the Chicago White Sox and won, 7 to 2. Cleveland beat the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 3; and the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 8, on brilliant fielding by Babe Ruth and Earl Combs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends and the American Legion and Auxiliary for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the illness and death of Mrs. Charles Mason.

We wish also to thank Dr. W. R. Anderson and those who brought flowers.

Charles Mason.

T. D. Hammer and family

night for the Highland orchards. They returned home Sunday for the weekend.

Banks Put On Service Charge

TO ALL BANK PATRONS:

The banks in Arkansas, following recommendations of the Arkansas Bankers Association and of the various Regional Clearing House Associations, have adopted the Activity Service Charge.

A charge of 50c per month will be made on all individual accounts carrying an average balance of less than \$50.00 on which any checks are drawn. For this 50c charge five checks may be drawn. An additional charge of 4c per check will be made for all checks in excess of this number.

On accounts which average more than \$50.00 one free check will be allowed for each full \$10.00 of average balance. A charge of 4c each will be made on all excess checks. These charges will apply on all accounts with average balances up to \$500.00.

Accounts above \$500.00, commercial accounts, and accounts whose activity is above normal, will be analyzed, and if the balance carried fails to produce enough earnings to cover costs, the loss on the account will be charged to the customer.

These charges will be made monthly about the 25th of each month, beginning with the month of August.

These charges will apply to our officers, employees, and stockholders. THERE ARE TO BE NO EXCEPTIONS WHATSOEVER.

We suggest that you watch your balance and the number of checks drawn in order that the charge be avoided.

Remember, you can write one check for each \$10.00 of average balance, if your balance averages \$50.00 or above.

Citizens National Bank

First National Bank

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The day is done, and the darkness falls from the wings of Night. As a feather is wafted downward from an eagle in his flight. Come, read to us some poem. Some simple and heart-felt lay. That shall soothe this restless feeling, And banish the thoughts of day. Not from the grand old masters, Not from the bards sublime, Whose distant footsteps echo Through the corridors of Time. Read from some humbler poet, Whose songs gushed from the heart, As showers from the clouds of summer, Or tears from the eyes lids start; Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction That follows after prayer. Then read from the treasured volume The poem of thy choice, And lend to the rhyme of the poet The beauty of thy voice, And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents like the Arabs, And as silently steal away.—H.W.L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie and children visited with friends in Texarkana on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erringer and little son, who have been guests of Mrs. Aline Johnson for the past week, left Monday by motor for their home in New York.

Dr. J. A. Henry and J. P. Brundidge left Monday on a business trip to Shreveport.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild is spending the week visiting with friends in Camden.

Misses Louise Owens and Johnny Franks have returned from an interesting trip to Boulder, Colo., and points in New Mexico.

Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, Mrs. JoKarnier Lowthorp and Mrs. Allen Garrison and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams will be hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge Club.

Mrs. Allen Garrison and children of Ashdown are guests of Mrs. Garrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb.

Miss Marion Harp of Fort Worth, Tex., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Della McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brant are spending the heated term in Colorado.

Everyone Loves
YOUNG SINNERS
A virile drama of youth and its yearnings.
—With—
Dorothy Jordan
Lovely Heroine of Shipmates
THOMAS MEIGHAN
SAENGER
SUNDAY—Matinee and Night

NOW!
And Wednesday
The great star of "Common Clay" in her greatest play—said to be one of the greatest dramatic plays ever made—Don't Miss
"Common Law"
—With—
Constance Bennett
Joel McCrea
Lew Cody
NOTE—In order that everyone may see and hear this great picture—we are offering—
TUESDAY ONLY
10c SALE
TWO FOR 50c
Come Down See
"COMMON LAW"
Constance Bennett
—Also—
TWO FUNNY COMEDIES
SAENGER
Cooled by Washed Air

THURSDAY
Richard Dix
Jackie Cooper
—In—
"Donovan's Kid"

Albert Graves is spending a few days visiting with Philip McKee in Fayetteville.

Miss Catherine Lan has as her house guest Miss Mary Elizabeth Wright of Shreveport. Miss Lane returned home Friday from a three week's visit with friends and relatives in Shreveport.

Mrs. Lucy R. Bennett of Dallas, arrived Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr. Young.

Mrs. Kline Snyder spent Tuesday visiting with friends in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Hugh McGaughey has returned from a week end visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. A. E. Wendling, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield, and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield spent Monday visiting with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Hotel Barlow at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening with Miss Maude Lipscomb as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claiborne returned Monday from a week end visit to relatives in Little Rock and Clinton, Ark.

Freddie Adams of Little Rock, spent Monday in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claiborne.

Miss Iva Hipp has returned from a week end visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hipp in Nashville.

Mrs. Arch Cannon and daughter Ida Mae spent Saturday in Texarkana. Ed. I. Rephan left Tuesday for several days business visit to Kilgore, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McLean of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McLean of East Prairie, Mo., have returned to their respective homes after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson, here.

BOWNIE KNIFE

(Continued From Page One)

served as apprentice to a Philadelphia silver-plate manufacturer, came South in 1818, settling that year at Washington, Hempstead county, Ark.

Here he found employment with Shaw, the village blacksmith. Shaw was an important man and he had ambitions for his daughters. Consequently, when Anne fell in love with the young smith, only a hired hand, Shaw objected. The young people married nevertheless, and James Black set up a smithy of his own.

He specialized in making knives, and very soon they had won a reputation. Governor Jones, story continues:

Bowie Came Here

"About 1831 James Bowie came to Washington and gave Black an order for a knife, furnishing a pattern and desiring it to be made within the next sixty or ninety days, at the end of which time he would call for it. Black made the knife according to Bowie's pattern. He knew Bowie well and had a high regard for him as a man of good taste as well as of unflinching courage. He had never made a knife that suited his own taste in point of shape, and he concluded that this would be a good opportunity to make one. Consequently, after completing the knife ordered by Bowie he made another. When Bowie returned he showed both the knives to him, giving him his choice at the same price. Bowie promptly selected Black's pattern.

"Shortly after this Bowie became involved in a difficulty with three desperadoes, who assaulted him with knives. He killed them all with the knife Black had made. After this, whenever anyone ordered a knife from Black he ordered it made 'like Bowie's'.

DR. FORD D. HENRY
DENTIST X-RAY
305 First National Bank Building
Hope, Arkansas

Elks Lodge
Watermelon Festival Dance
Tuesday
August 4th, 10 p. m.
Hope, Ark.
MUSIC BY

Eddie and Sugar Lou
The Best Colored Orchestra in the Southwest
Benefit of the Elks' Building Fund.
Hope Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 1109
Hope, Ark.

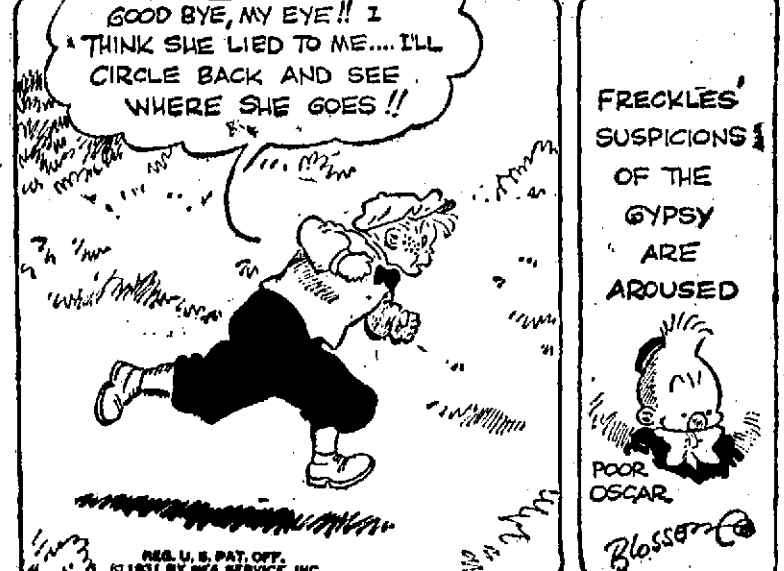
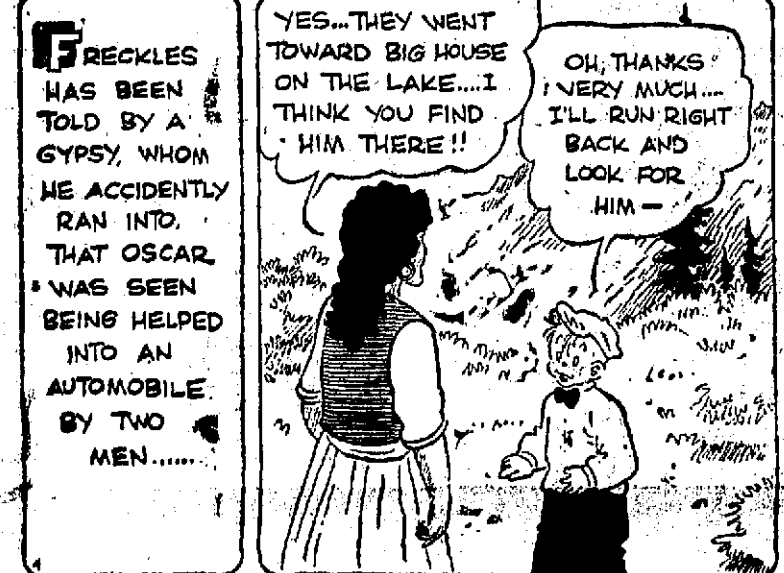
Mom'n Pop

JUST AS MONEY MAKES THE HORSE GO, IT HAD THE SAME EFFECT ON CHICK, FOR, AS WEALTHY AUNT HANNAH DEMANDS TO SEE HER WEDDING PRESENT, CHICK DASHED IN WITH HER ANTIQUE CHAIR. HE HAD SNITCHED IT OUT OF THE ROACHES' APARTMENT AND RUN UP THE FIRE-ESCAPE, JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



which finally was shown to me that, notwithstanding his great misfortune, God had blessed him in a rare manner by giving him such a good home and that he would repay it all by disclosing to me his secret of tempering steel when I should arrive at maturity.

"On the first day of May, 1870, his seventeenth birthday, he said to me that he was getting old and could not in the ordinary course of nature expect to live a great while longer; and that, if I would get pen, ink and paper, he would communicate to me and I could write it down.

Wanted Too Long
"I brought the writing material and told him I was ready. He said, 'In the first place'—and then stopped suddenly and commenced rubbing his brow with the fingers of his right hand. He continued this for some minutes, and then said, 'Go away and come back again in an hour.'"

"I went out of the room, but remained where I could see him, and not for one moment did he take his fingers from his brow or change his position. At the expiration of the hour I went into the room and spoke to him. Without changing his position or movement, he said, 'Go out again and come back in another hour.'"

"Upon my speaking to him at the expiration of the second hour he again said, 'Go out once more and come back in another hour.' Again I went out and watched. The old man sat there, his frame sunken, immobile, his only movement the constant rubbing of his brow with the fingers of his right

FAMILY FINISH—OUR SPECIALTY
Hope Steam Laundry
Phone 148—the Laundry Number
Responsible Dependable

—That Ends Well!

AND SO, AFTER I GOT RID OF O'TOOL, THE GOD I CALLED UP THE FIRE-ESCAPE, JUST IN TIME TO HEAR AUNT HANNAH ASKING TO SEE THE OLD CHAIR

AND HERE YOU A WELCOME SIGHT!

WELL, GOSH, EVERYTHING OK! THAT ENDS RIGHT SIDE UP, BUT ZARATHUSTRA! I'VE CURED OF EVER GOING AWAY A WEDDING PRESENT AGAIN!!

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache in 30 minutes, checks a Cold, day, and checks Malaria in 10 minutes.
SALVE FOR BABY'S COLIC

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally
(Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals)
present in every tobacco leaf

"They're out—so they can't be in!"

Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for fruits, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"
Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over W. B. C. radio.

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent
REV. W. J. WHITESIDE
M'Caskill Correspondent
MRS. CLANCE STORES

Garden Most Profitable Acre

Tells Farmers It Dividend in Both Money and Health

HOPE, Ark.—The farm garden is the most profitable and profitable acre on the farm, says Claude Woolsey, former Extension agent at the University of Arkansas here Tuesday. It should be used, irrigation should be used, the soil should be kept up in the soil. In a garden plant food should be used.

It is cheaper to grow food at home, and since vegetables are full of vitamins and health, it will pay financially and physically to grow a definite garden.

From garden should turn out a variety of vegetables for the family. Something must be kept in the garden, summer, fall and winter.

Enough must be planted to supply a variety of food to eat or store.

For canning should be planted, there will be a surplus of home-canned fruit to feed the family during winter months.

When garden is well cared for, it will pay in health and money. Recommended and prepared by Mendenhall, extension agent at the University of Arkansas.

Thought and care given to the garden will pay in health and money. Recommended and prepared by Mendenhall, extension agent at the University of Arkansas.

It is right to refer to the garden, who is peevish because of the melancholy dance?

An Old Custom Restored In North Part Of State

Wheat Growers Seeking Flour Mills For Purpose of Grinding Flour at Home for Winter Use. Many Are Hauling Wheat as Far as Thirty and Forty Miles to a Mill

ST. JOE, Ark.—(AP)—A spectacle that has not been seen here in many years is being enacted daily—farmers hauling wagon and truck loads of wheat long distances in quest of a flour mill so they may have their winter supply of flour.

Up to 20 years ago little flour was shipped into the hills. For generations the hill farmer had grown his own wheat and every neighborhood supported a small mill where wheat and corn was converted into flour, and meal on a "toll" basis.

The swift flowing creeks and rivers furnished innumerable sites for water wheels and all the little mills were operated by water power.

Every farmer had an annuity acreage of wheat sufficient for the needs of his family and some to spare.

With improved methods came larger mills, many of which handled the surplus wheat and shipped Arkansas flour to distant markets.

Then came the great timber and mineral "boom" and many farmers turned to cotton, corn and "public works" for a livelihood, abandoning the live-at-home program. The mills all fell into disuse and decay and today there is not a flouring mill in Sevier county.

Farmers, however, are hauling their wheat to Everton and small mills in neighboring counties. They have no money to buy flour, but have plenty of wheat to be made into flour.

Lessons learned from last year's drought, coupled with the breakdown of the timber and mineral resources as sources of revenue, have caused the farmers of this section to return to the old live-at-home program of their fathers when bins, smoke houses and potato houses were always full. An old wheat milling activity is only one indication of the trend.

account of the illness of Mrs. Rhodes' father Mr. Blackman.

Blevins Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freyberger of Jackson, Mich., are visiting relatives in Blevins.

Miss Ruth Worthum of Prescott spent the week-end visiting with relatives and friends in Blevins.

J. Glen Coker of Glenwood was a visitor in Blevins Monday.

Rev. W. J. Whiteside has gone to Hot Springs for treatment. He left Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Jr., were visitors in Nashville Sunday.

Erle Turner of the Hope Star was a visitor here Monday afternoon.

Mixed Car Produce Loaded at Blevins

Peaches, Cantaloupes, Tomatoes Make Up Shipment to West Texas

A mixed car load of produce was shipped from Blevins Monday afternoon to West Texas.

This car was partly loaded at Tokio with peaches from one of the orchards near there and finished at Blevins. Blevins growers supplying 72 bushel baskets of cantaloupes and 94 half bushel baskets of tomatoes to complete the tonnage.

This is the first car containing three varieties of produce to be shipped.

Many Given Shots For Typhoid Fever

County Health Nurse Completes Work in Blevins Last Week

Miss Pauline Mitchell, Hempstead county health nurse has given four hundred and eighty five immunizations against typhoid fever in the Blevins community during recent visits.

It is announced that Miss Mitchell will be in McCaskill on August 11 for the purpose of doing this work in that community.

Several cases of typhoid have been reported in the north part of the county recently.

Preaching at Patmos

Brother Levi Compton and Bro. Clark will preach at Patmos, Sunday night, August 8th at 7:45. Everyone is invited, especially good singers. Protracted meetings may be held for a few days following.

Texas Beauty



One of the University of Texas' beauties selected by The Cactus, the school annual, is Janet Sheppard, above, daughter of U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard of that state. Senator Sheppard is noted as the author of the prohibition amendment.

Gravel Hauling Is Resumed on Road

Only Few Miles Remain to Be Surfaced on Blevins-Hope Stretch

Gravel work has been resumed on the Blevins-Hope highway. It is expected that this work will be practically completed within the next week or ten days providing that the weather is suitable for hauling each day.

The quality of the gravel being used on this road is above the average used in this section for road building. It is being secured from a pit a half mile north of Blevins.

Hinton

Health seems to be pretty good at the present time.

Dr. C. Camp was called to see Hansome Smith, who has a severe cut foot, but is much improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, Arthur and Velma Gibson attended church across the creek Friday night and Saturday morning.

A large number from here attended the singing at Grange Hall Sunday afternoon.

The singing school closed Saturday night with a program that was enjoyed by a large crowd. Some fine singing was heard.

Mrs. Verdine Jones is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornelius spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith of this community.

Grandpa Smith is spending his vacation with his son, John T. Smith of this place.

Tom Drake of Hope was in this community Monday.

C. D. Middlebrooks went to Hope one day last week.

Miss Vonnie Black and Mr. Black were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Several from here attended the ball games Saturday afternoon at Mr. Cleve Mayton's.

T. Z. Gibson is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives at Texarkana this week.

Eris Hollis was visiting in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Lester Cox was a visitor to Hope one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stiles were shopping in Hope one day last week.

Tommy Elridge of Waldo, was visiting in this community last week.

Some folks can't keep their minds off motoring. Even in bathing they use inner tubes.

"Thanks for the add," as the customer said to the waiter on receiving his check.

GASOLINE PRICE WAR

Many other towns and communities are having Gasoline Price Wars. Not so HERE. My prices conform with the quality of the merchandise I sell.

No-Nox Ethyl... 19 1/2c
Plain... 16 1/2c
Guaranteed to give you better service than any other gasoline you can buy.

M. G. CRANE
1/4 Mile South Ozan—Highway No. 4

Besides showing his name and address, the business card used by Farm Agent G. C. Smith, of Baton Rouge, La., bears the following good-humored but very-much-to-the-point comments

"THE Southern Farmer"

"The average Southern farmer gets up to the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons Chicago suspenders to a pair of Detroit overalls, washes his face with Cincinnati soap, sits down to a Grand Rapids table, eats Chicago meat and Minnesota flour cooked on a Sears-Roebuck stove, goes out to his barn and puts a New York horse on a Missouri mule fed with Colorado alfalfa and Kansas oats; plows impoverished land covered by a Vermont mortgage with an Indiana plow, in an effort to make cotton for New England gamblers to speculate on. When bedtime comes he reads a chapter in a Bible printed in Boston, says a prayer written in Jerusalem, crawls under a New Bedford blanket, only to be awakened by the bark of a hound dog, the only home product on the farm. Then he wonders why in the hex he can't make money raising cotton."

"This little story was handed to me by a friend. It may be a little bit overdrawn, but contains suggestions for a lot of sound thinking. Hens, hogs, milk cows, feed crops, a home garden and orchard coupled with soil improvement is the best insurance there is against a bare cupboard and the inability to buy baby a new dress in which to get dirty on Sunday."

"A fertile soil means a prosperous people. Get greater yields from smaller fields. ... Improving the soil is like courting a widow, you cannot overdo it. ... Insane people do not cooperate, neither do shiftless farmers. ... It is no harder to farm than it is to hunt or fish and there is as much sport in the one as there is in the other if we take that view of it. ... Safe farming—safe eating."

British 'Heavies' Seek Scott's Abandoned Title

LONDON.—(AP)—Phil Scott has resigned his heavyweight championship of Britain and the British boxing board has announced the title vacant.

The stewards have decided that Charlie Smith be recognized as the leading contender, and that Reggie Meen shall meet Bobbie Shields, Scottish heavyweight champion, and the winner of this match will meet the northern champion for the right to oppose Smith.

Approximately 300 Cars Cantaloupes

Price Decline Expected to Stop Shipment in the Near Future

Blevins billed 74 car loads of cantaloupes to the Prescott Northwestern railroad last week according to station agent Dudley Gorham. Blevins does the billing for four loading sheds in the territory. They are Blevins, Arcadia, Dunlap and Dotson.

The McCaskill station is handled independently, only cars actually loaded there being billed. Seven cars were loaded at this point last week.

This makes a total of approximately 300 car loads from North Hempstead county since the 14th of July when the cantaloupe shipments began.

It is not known how long the shipping season will last. Monday's prices on the market was very unfavorable shippers said.

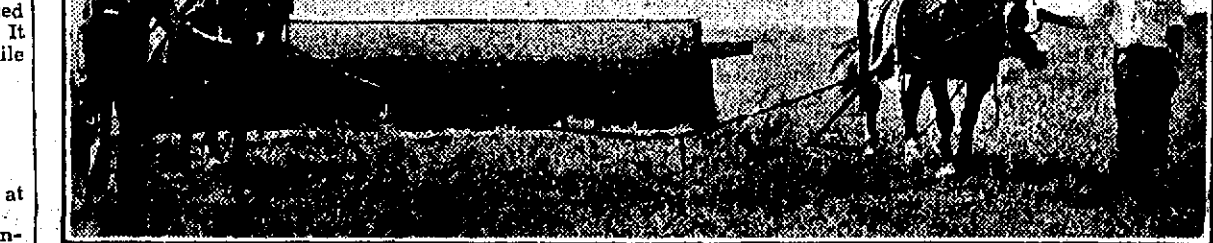
Large Audience Attending Revival

Much Interest Shown—Elder J. A. Copeland of Delight Preaching

A large attendance is being had at the Church of Christ revival now in progress at Blevins. The meeting began Saturday and at each service since that time the house has been well filled with an appreciative audience.

Elder J. A. Copeland of Delight is doing the preaching. He is one among the outstanding preachers in this section and well known in Hempstead county. He recently closed a most successful meeting at the Crank School House, 10 miles south of Hope.

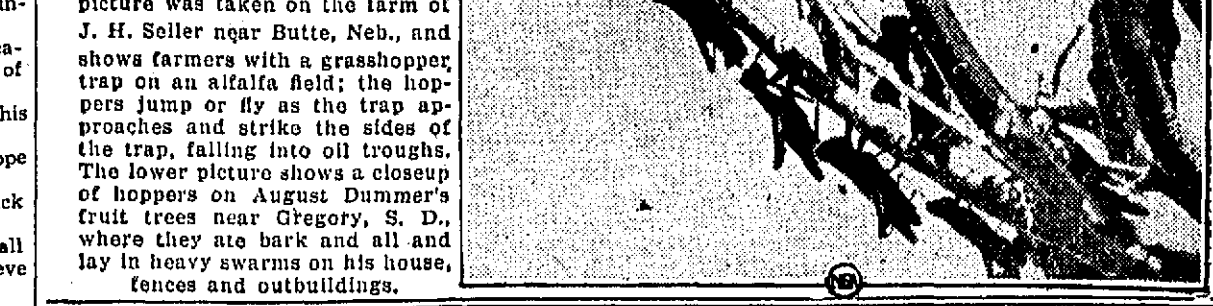
Grasshopper Plague Causes Big Damage in West



Here are scenes from the "grasshopper belt" in Nebraska and North Dakota, where federal and state entomologists declare that the worst grasshopper plague they have ever seen is in progress.

Fields of corn over areas covering counties are as bare as newly plowed ground, it is asserted. Bushes, flowers, gardens, trees—everything seems to taste good to the grasshoppers, which feed morning and evening and eat five times their weight each day. Top picture was taken on the farm of J. H. Sells near Butte, Neb., and shows farmers with a grasshopper trap on an alfalfa field; the hoppers jump or fly as the trap approaches and strike the sides of the trap, falling into oil troughs.

The lower picture shows a closeup of hoppers on August Dummer's fruit trees near Gregory, S. D., where they ate bark and all and lay in heavy swarms on his house, fences and outbuildings.



OUT OUR WAY

THAT'S IT, STIFFY—BRING SOME O' TH' DIRT WE TOOK OUT FROM 'NUUNDER THET BED AN' PUT IT UNDER THISN, 'BOUT WHER TH' HIPS COMES—A LOT OF IT.

OH SAY, MA-AM—THET'S TH' OTHER LADY'S BED—WE'RE AFIXIN' THISN FER YOU.



OFF FORM
J. R. WILLIAMS
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Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT
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memory could be. Half an hour before she would have sworn that she had put Van Robard completely out of her mind. Now memories stung her like whips and the old pain in her heart beat to throbbing again.

"Want to bathe?" Clive asked suddenly, seeming not to notice anything amiss. It was not the hour for bathing but she assented gladly. Anything to occupy her mind.

When she emerged in her white and scarlet jersey he eyed her with approval.

"You've completely lost that prison pallor," Clive said.

"I'm glad. I was a wreck when we arrived."

She ran along the sand, reveling in the sun and the blue sky, the perfect weather. Why couldn't she be utterly, completely happy here? She had everything. She was—she must be—an ungrateful girl. Spurred by the thought, she exerted herself to be charming. She made Clive laugh. She told him foolish little stories of her life with her mother, of the convent. She thought, "Why, isn't it necessary to cherish that ache in my side. I can forget it if I try really hard."

CHAPTER XXXVI
It was concert afternoon at the Miramar. For want of some thing more exciting to do Clive and Liane had wandered in and settled themselves to listen. The first part of the program had been ordinary. A pale young man with serious mien had played the violin. A girl in a copper-colored dress got up to sing.

They consulted their programs. The song was "The Flight" and the words were by Sara Teasdale. Liane closed her eyes. The song touched her heart. Sweet and clear as the flute notes, perfect and serene as fallen drops of crystal, the words emerged from the background of the accompaniment.

Look back with longing eyes, and know that I will follow. Lift me up in your love as a light: without life's sorrow. Let your light be far in sun or shining rain.

What if I heard my first love calling me again? Hold me on your heart as the brave sea holds the foam. Take me far away to the hills that hide your home.

These shall thatch the roof and these shall latch the door. But what if I heard my first love calling me once more?

There were tears in her eyes and she did not know it. The lamp in her throat threatened to smother her. She did not dare to look at the man beside her.

He made a sudden movement, and softly in her ear, "Do you mind if we clear out? The air's rather heavy here."

With eyes downcast she followed him. By the time they had reached the lawn she was comforted again. Clive lit a cigarette and asked out to sea.

"Here voice that girl had," he said conversationally.

Liane nodded. She had not known what a terrible thing

peignoir with the cascade of curling hair on her shoulders was a fair sight.

"If you'd been ugly she wouldn't have worried," Clive said stiffly.

Liane crimsoned. She thought there was something like reproach in his tone. Abruptly she changed the subject.

"WHEN did you mean to start for Surabaya?" she asked suddenly another day.

"Any time. Next month, perhaps. Why?"

"I just wondered."

"You getting tired of this place? Shall we push on?" She considered this. "As you like. I've loved it but if you want to go back why then—"

He watched her moodily. "Let's start tomorrow."

"Whatever you say, mifford."

He started back as if struck. "Don't call me that."

Her look both surprised and hurt. "I won't, if you'd rather not."

"Please don't."

She had never seen him in this mood before but when they stopped for tea she won him out of it. The day was perfect, not too hot, not too windy. The clouds drifted across a sapphire sky.

They were served little cakes flavored with cinnamon. A great white cat ambled into the patio and they poured some cream in a saucer for it.

"Let's drive back to New York," Clive cried. "Chap's been wanting to sell me a car but I'd stalled him off."

Liane was appalled at this idea. "But you've three at home!"

"What difference does that make?"

She laughed. "I forgot. I can't get used to all this."

It was settled then. It would be more fun than going back by train. They had been away four weeks. It seemed longer. Liane was anxious to see her mother again.

Day by day as they traveled the weather grew colder. The southern interlude had been pleasant but Liane knew she was returning to a more critical world. She dreaded taking up the new responsibilities. After all, she was only 19 and inexperienced.

Some of this dread she imparted to Clive. He laughed at her fears. "We'll get a decorator to you like to do the apartment."

But she demurred. "I think I'd like to try my hand at it if you'll help me."

He was delighted. "Don't let Mother steer you too much. She'll have us all decked out in Victorian what-nots. She loves 'em."

Liane said, "It isn't that I mind choosing the things for our place. It's meeting people. Taking my place as a hostess."

"Don't worry. You're wonderful. They'll never know if you have a touch of stagefright."

He thought to himself that she was more composed than many a girl of his own world. He said so and she was pleased.

"Do you think so, really?"

"Of course." She leaned over.

(To Be Continued)